

# THE GATEWAY

VOL. XIII. NO. 20.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923

FOUR PAGES

## Professor Whitnall Addresses Med Club

Meds and Dents Were Treated to Two Splendid Addresses on Wednesday, March 14th.—Dr. MacLaurin Speaks on Co-operation

Dr. S. E. Whitnall, Professor of Anatomy at McGill University, gave an intensely interesting address on poroscopy, or finger prints as a means of identification. The term "poroscopy" may be defined as the "process of proving one's identity, i. e., that he is the man he purports to be, or—if he is pretending to be someone else—the man he really is; or in case of dispute, that he is the man he is alleged to be."

To secure a proper means of identification has been for many years the aim of the administrators of justice in all countries as the pursuit of criminals and the severe punishment of old offenders become of vital importance to organized society. Prof. Whitnall outlined briefly some of the earlier methods of identification which were more or less imperfect. Recognition, although in use, was one of these methods. It is unreliable because it depends on the memories of officers of the law and witnesses; and memory errs often. Personal identification was another means of identifying accused persons, the speaker said. This form of evidence is not dependable, for clothes and changeable features such as a moustache easily lead to fatal errors. Again, photographs, contrary to common opinion, are not complete means of identification as Dr. Whitnall was able to prove to his audience with a few lantern slides.

The first real improvement in methods of identification was introduced with the adoption of anthropometry invented by Bertillon. This system of identification depended on "the unchanging character of certain measurements of parts of the human frame" (bones and color of eye). Prof. Whitnall pointed out the disadvantages of the system. Instruments of measurement employed were delicate and costly, measurements had to be especially instructed, and of superior education, personal errors were hard to eliminate, and the system applied only to adult persons. The result was that system fell into disfavor and was displaced by the system of finger-prints.

The use of finger-prints as a mark of identification is of ancient origin. Dr. Whitnall added that the permanent character of the finger-print was first established scientifically by Prof. Purkinje in 1823. The prints depend upon the peculiar character of the skin of the human hand and the human foot. The skin of the palm and sole, termed friction skin, is characterized by elevations and depressions. The elevations which are ineradicable and do not change from childhood to old age, appear in certain fixed patterns which differ with the individual. To facilitate the practical interpretation of finger-prints a system of classification is employed in which the "loops," "islands," "forks," etc., in the pattern are examined and counted. That this classification is not difficult the speaker demonstrated with the assistance of a few lantern slides.

The reliability of the system of finger-prints is due to their unchanging character. It is an easy and simple system which requires neither special apparatus nor operators with special gifts. Thanks to this system many criminals have been unmistakably identified who otherwise might have escaped the hands of the law.

"Reflections of a Dentist" was the title of the paper read by Dr. L. D. MacLaurin before the Medical and Dental students. As well as being interesting, the paper contained useful suggestions which no doubt will

help the youthful members of the audience as they leave the halls of learning for the world of practice.

Because of recent developments in Medicine and Dentistry, Dr. MacLaurin thinks that a close relationship between Doctor and Dentist is absolutely necessary. In fact the two professions are so linked up that it is quite possible the future will see Dentistry as a specialty of Medicine.

Dentistry, however, "has a wonderful future," continued the speaker. "Bacteriology, Pathology, Histology and the X-ray have in recent years enlarged the scope of Dentistry and the vision of the Dentist." Many of the organic diseases, numerous chronic conditions are due directly or indirectly to oral sepsis, mouth infection. Dr. MacLaurin said that many of these diseases could perhaps be prevented by the cooperation of the physiologist, Dietitian and Dentist. "Diet is truly a very important consideration," the lecturer emphasised. "Diet and health are closely associated and should, therefore, receive the careful consideration of both Physician and Dentist."

Dr. MacLaurin concluded his address with the suggestion that young medical graduates and young dental graduates starting practices in the same towns would do well to cooperate to the utmost, even to the extent of having a common reception room and x-ray apparatus.

## Student Leaders Elected by Small Majorities

Unusually Close Elections Result of Keen Interest Taken in Students' Union Affairs

Over ninety per cent. of the electorate voted on Friday: an unusually large percentage. No one is able to recollect more exciting times than were witnessed last week during the election campaign. Even if not engaged in active campaigning for one side or the other every student appeared to be extremely interested in the contest. Everyone was eager to listen to what was being said about the candidates and anxious to know more about the positions they were fighting for. Inside lecture rooms, in the laboratories, in common rooms, in residences, in the dining room,

Retiring President



Bob Lamb

President-elect



Jack McAllister

## Sir Henry Newbolt On Importance of Education

Inspiring Address by English Visitor.—Responsibility of School Teachers Whose Real Reward is Gratitude

Fortunate indeed were those of us who heard Sir Henry Newbolt's address to Edmonton teachers and members of the faculty on Thursday last. Sir Henry Newbolt is one of the greatest educationalists of today. Sir Henry not only thrilled his audience with his splendid voice, but he left with them an inspiration and message which will never be forgotten.

Sir Henry said he had come from England to ask for our approval of the new methods of education being adopted in the Old Land.

"Education," said Sir Henry, "was formerly looked upon as a process of convenience. Children were considered a burden, and their parents were glad to get rid of them by sending them to school, where they were supposed to be filled with useful information—facts. The child's mind was supposed to be divided into three compartments, one for writing, one for reading, and one for arithmetic. A few years later the number of subjects on the curriculum was increased and the number of compartments in the child's mind had also to be increased. Each compartment was supposed to be filled with knowledge, and at regular intervals the inspector came around, removed the lid, and took a look to see that each compartment was duly stuffed. This view has changed; children are no longer considered beings made up of a number of compartments, but are considered small organisms destined to grow—the type of growth depend-

ing on the treatment. Every child is born into the world an individualist, an egoist—a little talking thing, and must be treated as such."

Sir Henry next dwelt on the great need for teachers who had power to impart information. Education, he said, was a process of life, and the aim of every teacher should be to make the children better citizens. He pointed out that knowing a subject and teaching it were entirely different matters, and illustrated his point by referring to the early education of John Keats.

The problems of education, said Sir Henry, in Canada and England are similar. In England, he said, we are beginning to think in terms of millions, rather than in terms of individuals. We now think in international terms instead of national terms. Sir Henry next explained the new system of education in England and explained why it was based on a mastery of the English language and an endeavour to understand human beings.

Speaking of the rewards gained by those who took up the great work of teaching, Sir Henry said they never got much money. Very few teachers, he said, ever get rich, but they do earn more of the greatest of all rewards—gratitude—than any other class of people. "Every teacher," said the speaker, "who makes a conscientious effort to understand the nature of a child and teaches it accordingly, reaps a great reward in that he has made a real contribution to his country."

## DEBATING SOCIETY ENDS GOOD YEAR

H. D. McKay New President.—Excellent Prospects for Next Year

The last meeting of the Debating Society was held on Monday, March 19th. After some time devoted to impromptu speaking, President Bryan summed up the work of the year and announced that the time had come for the election of officers for the coming season. A vote of appreciation for the work done by the retiring executive was passed and then the election proceeded.

The officers for 1923-24 are as follows:

President ..... H. D. McKay  
Vice-President ..... Helen Boyle  
Corresponding Secretary, W. Cassels  
Treasurer ..... L. S. Turcotte.

## GIVE TEA DANCE TO H. S. GIRLS

Wauneitas Hosts at Annual Function to High School Co-eds

On Saturday, March 24th the Wauneitas Society gave their annual reception to the High School girls of the city which took the form of a tea dance in Convocation Hall.

Marjorie Bradford, President of the Wauneitas, received the guests, who were soon merrily tripping the light fantastic to the very excellent music provided by Jean Falkins. Mrs. I. F. Morrison and Dr. G. Misener presided at the tea tables, and the Misses Agnes McLeod, Grace Studholme, Jean Millar, Mae Webster and Helen McQueen assisted in serving. About one hundred and fifty were present.

## NOTICE

Summer Work in Coal Mines

Students who want summer work in the mines of the province kindly send in their names, year and residence (if you want to go with another man, give his name), all in writing to Prof. N. C. Pitcher.

This notice is not intended for Dentals, Pharmacists, etc., but for Simon-Pure Coal Miners Only.

The above notice was read at a meeting of the Mining and Geological Society a week ago, and up to date I have had only one or two applications. I would ask all who intend to take advantage of this arrangement to turn in their names immediately in order that I may be enabled to make the necessary arrangements with the mines in good time.

N. C. PITCHER,  
Professor of Mining Engineering.

## SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class will meet in 142 Arts, Thursday, March 29th, at 4.30 p.m. to discuss some very important business in connection with Valedictory Day and Convocation Day. A full turn-out is requested as the business is urgent.

## MORAL EDUCATION REAL EDUCATION

Morality Means Character.—Great Aim of Education Is Ethical

Prof. MacPhee in his lecture on "Moral Education in the Public Schools" to his class in educational psychology raised the question "Shall there be moral training in the public schools?" There remained no question, according to him, of the place of moral training in education. In fact there is no real education that is not moral education.

Morality does not consist in learning and practising a long list of

in the Tuck Shop, at Steen's, in street cars, yes even in the Library—wherever students met, election arguments were the only topic of conversation.

Naturally the presidential candidates overshadowed the others. But what made the contest so keen was the fact that at no time within the recollection of the present generation of voters have the students had to decide between two candidates so equally matched in record of service and in executive ability as were John Cassels and Jack McAllister. Both camps had set up fine organisations for boosting their respective favourites and no stones were left unturned in order to bring them before the public. Fluctuations in the betting world were indicative of the uncertainty of the outcome. The final results were definite proof of the closeness of the election. The official figures given out were 775 votes for McAllister against 617 for Cassels. This majority of 158 votes is only apparent. The real majority is about 75. The reason for this is that the vote of each regular student counts two and the vote of each special student counts one. There are few special students and of these only about a dozen exercised the franchise on Friday.

After the final results of the elections became known the president-elect, Jack McAllister was interviewed by a Gateway representative. He appeared to be much affected by the honour which had just been conferred on him. On being asked to make a statement with regard to the policy he meant to follow next year, Jack evaded the question with a smile and said:

"I shall do my best to serve my fellow-students; it is all I have to say at present on this subject. But I wish to take advantage of this opportunity through the columns of The Gateway thank all my supporters for their loyalty and for the confidence they placed in me.

"dents" neither is it respectability. Morality properly understood means character. Character, according to Prof. MacPhee, is that organization of mental life which enables one to prophesy what a person will do in a certain situation.

The one thing that all great think-

ers are agreed upon is that the supreme end of any education is always ethical.

Aristotle placed ethics as the centre of the sciences. Herbert says, "As the highest purpose of man and consequently of education, we universally recognize morality.

He who should deny this would not really know what morality is, at least he would not have a right to take part in the discussion."

"To deny the moral influence of intellectual culture," says Spalding, "is as great an error as to affirm that it alone is a sufficient safeguard

to morality."

Moral training cannot be relegated to Sunday schools with a one hour a week course. It goes on for better or worse every hour of the child's day.

Modern psychology has demon-

(Continued on page four)

## LIBRARY PLASTER ON CAUTION MONEY

Students are reminded that the Library has a string on the caution money of those who do not return all books borrowed from the library. Get your books in before you ask for your money, and the librarian will be happy to check it out of quarantine for you.



## THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-chief ..... Mark Levey  
Associate Editor ..... John Cassels  
Managing Editor ..... Cameron Bradford  
Business Manager ..... Duncan McNeill  
Advertising Manager ..... Armour Ford  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Ernest Wilson  
Circulation Manager ..... Betty Mitchell.



## SIR HENRY NEWBOLT

It was indeed a great privilege and pleasure to listen to the inspiring message of Sir Henry Newbolt. We, who heard the author of "Admirals All," "The Fighting Temeraire," "Drake's Drum," and "Vital Trampada," poems well known to all of us, cannot help but feel sorry for those who did not have the opportunity of seeing and hearing this very striking personage.

We agree with Miss Marryat, whose letter on this subject appears on another column, when she suggests that arrangements ought to be made to have notable men, such as Sir Henry, address the students of the University. As this is the last issue of The Gateway for the session, we deemed it advisable to see the President of the University in this connection before going to press. We received the following:

"Sir Henry Newbolt was not under the control of the University and was not brought here by the University but by the Committee of the National Council of Education who insisted upon a particular type of programme for him. An effort was made to get him to speak to the students on Friday, but as he had two heavy lectures that day, he had not the strength to do more than was given him to do. The only way we could fit him into the University programme at all was on Saturday evening after his other programme had been carried out. The students had the same privilege of going to the public lecture that every other citizen had, and, in addition, an invitation was given to hear him on Thursday evening. The reading of his poems instead of giving an address on Saturday evening was his own suggestion in response to a request that he come to the hall and speak to the students."

The above statement is self-explanatory.

We feel indebted to President Tory for bringing Sir Henry to Athabasca Hall on Saturday evening.

## A PRECEDENT

It is generally agreed that the Students' Union elections which came to a close last Friday will go down to history as the most interesting that have heretofore taken place in the life of the University. In contrast with previous years the last elections were very encouraging; the majority of the offices were keenly contested. This is in itself a healthy index of the realisation by the individual student of his great privilege and duty to serve the student body, and an indication of the appreciation by the student body that positions of responsibility and honour belong only to the faithful, honest and efficient.

The deep interest aroused by the election campaign, the large number who took an active part in it, the keenness of the contest, and the comparatively small majorities by which most of the successful candidates were returned to office—all go to show that the candidates, whether successful or defeated, belong to our best class of citizens. The unprejudiced voter—and he was one of a large number last Friday—enjoyed the unusual pleasure of leaving the polling-booth feeling that whether John Cassels or Jack McAllister was elected the affairs of the Union were certain to fall into able hands.

The election campaign served a very useful purpose. It offered a convenient opportunity to review and perhaps get acquainted for the first time with the Students' Constitution and to emphasize the responsibilities and privileges which accompany membership in a democratic community. About nine-three per cent. of the members of the Union exercised their franchise on Friday. The precedent thus established will be worth recalling in the future.

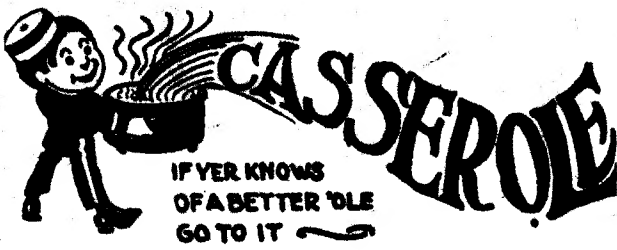
## THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

So much has been said about Jack McAllister, the candidate, that there is not much left to be said about Jack, the president-elect, except to wish him every success in his new office and every pleasure from the new honour which he so richly deserves. For years past he has been one of the most prominent figures around the University and there are very few of us who have not seen in him a future president of the Union. His genial, winning manner and his upright, generous, nature, have won for him many true friends and many ardent admirers. His conspicuous ability and his willingness to serve have placed him in many important positions where he has gained the valuable experience which fits him so well to assume the great responsibility which has just been conferred upon him through the confidence of his fellow-students.

Jack's peerless record as an athlete who has brought many laurels to his Alma Mater during long years of faithful service has made him a hero, loved and respected by all. We admire his ability, we respect his experience, we appreciate his services, and we are glad to confer upon him the greatest honour which is within our power to bestow. Congratulations, Jack! We wish you every success next year and we are all behind you to make it the best that the Green and Gold has ever seen.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

The series of meetings conducted by the Sunday-Service Committee of the Student Christian Movement was concluded last Sunday by the address on the League of Nations by Professor Burt. Students have been privileged this year, as in the past, in the



## Toujours la Politesse

Malay Typhoon (meeting Harper for the first time in the ring): "Glad to know you. Excuse the glove."

Palmer: "Look here, this picture makes me look like a monkey."

Editor Evergreen and Gold: "You should have thought about that before you had the picture taken."

## At the Fresh Recap

"I don't want to keep that school-girl complexion," said the boy as he brushed the powder off his lapel.

"We asked our girl to go to church Sunday night, but her mother invited herself along—so we went to church," says Souse arrait.

## Man

Man is like the old kerosene lamp.

He is not especially bright,

Though occasionally "all lit up."

He is often turned down;

He generally smokes,

And frequently goes out at night.

Jack G.—"Say, what's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Jack S.—"That's a cinch. First, put your left arm under her waist, then gently take her left hand—"

Jack G.—"Oh, say boy, she's my sister."

Jack S.—"Aw! Push her off the dock."

We were going to tell one about the E.-I.-C.'s brightly colored box, but he threatened us with a blue pencil, so we must respectfully desist and circulate it in private.

Little Tommy was absorbed in a picture of Elijah going to heaven in a chariot. Pointing to the halo over his head, he exclaimed:

"Look, pop, he's carrying a spare tire."

## Sly Sayings

"You shouldn't knock a thing when its 'down,'" said Maxie as he twirled his moustache.

"That's darn good," said Robert Cameron when he finished mending his sock.

"Better to smoke here than hereafter," said Shapter, as he picked up a butt.

"And here ends my tail," said the monkey as he backed into the lawn-mower.

## To "The Athabasca Optimist"

M'sieur who leev across zee street

He ees a leetle indiscreet.

He say he have a good time at night,

When through my weendow sine my light.

Mais, M'sieur who leev across zee way,

Two things to you I have to say:

Transparent ees your own fenet

And "petite" have eyes aussi, you bet.

Man is a "worm of the dust"—he comes along, wiggles about a mile and finally some chicken gets him.

Once upon a time

There was in our sunny clime

A pretty little man with much dash

Whose one aim was to grow a moustache.

It took many years,

Yes, and a great many tears

Till the dandy little man with much dash

Was able to swank with a moustache.

Now the years rolled on

And the funny eyes grew strong.

Then the funny little man said "I've been wrong

To go out walking without a girl along."

One day at the Tuck

With Rosy, Bill and Dunc

The funny little man felt his heart give a flop

As in walked the girl—his head went awlirl.

He still goes to the Tuck

But not with Rosy, Bill and Dunc.

The loving little man has no time to e'en talk-er

For all day long he's bus hunting for a Walker.

And this is the romance

(Yes, he's e'en learned to dance)

Of a darling little man with much dash:

He's our Willie Jewitt with a moustache.

"Would you call Johnnie an all-round man?"

Well, he moves in the best circles."

Eve—"S'matter, Adam? Why so restless?"

Adam—"Dawgonit, I used poison ivy for my winter overcoat."

"Why did they select the stork to couple with the doctor? Why not the eagle or the owl?"

"The stork is the bird with the biggest bill."

"Drink Postum—there is a reason."

Drink Home-brew—there is a raisin.

opportunity of hearing some of the best speakers of the west who have been brought to Edmonton by the Committee to speak in Convocation Hall. The late Professor Gaetz, who was chairman of the committee, was always anxious to secure men for these addresses who were keen thinkers and at the same time approached problems with a sympathetic understanding of the student attitude of mind. The work which Professor Gaetz left has been ably carried on by Dr. Sheldon as chairman and Mr. Paton as secretary.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway,

Sir:—We have had with us this past week one of England's leading men of letters, Sir Henry Newbolt. He was a wonderful inspiration to those who had the privilege of hearing him, not only because of what he said, but because of the spirit of the man, which pervades everything which he says or writes. He is a great scholar, and because he is great he possesses keen sensibilities and wide sympathies. Nobody, meeting Sir Henry Newbolt, can fail to be inspired to carry on a little better than before.

Since Sir Henry is such a man, it seems strange to me and to other students to whom I have spoken, that the student body as a whole was not given the opportunity to hear him. There is apparently machinery to enable lectures to be stopped for one hour and the whole student body to meet in Convocation Hall. At least such a thing is done when we have the exchange professors from the other western universities, and it is more or less compulsory for us to attend. Yet when an outstanding man like Sir Henry Newbolt comes, the type of man that we seldom enough have the opportunity to meet, nothing is done to enable all the students to hear him. It is true that he spoke in Convocation Hall to the teachers on Thursday evening and the students were told that they could go, but a number of students thought it was a sort of reception, others that it was a particular talk to teachers, still others, and I think I am right in saying the majority, knew little or nothing about Sir Henry. It is true he dined at the University on Saturday evening and afterwards read some of his poems, which were delightful. He also, I understand, gave a short address at the athletic banquet, but these entirely cut out the non-resident students. Besides, an after-dinner address would be very different from the kind he would have given to the student body as a whole.

I can hardly credit the idea that Sir Henry Newbolt was not asked to speak in one of the lecture hours because the faculty considered that already a sufficient number of lectures had been missed for such occasions. Surely this cannot be the case, and yet what other reason can there be? It seems to me incredible. The aim of education is, as I understand it, to develop the highest type of man or woman, not merely to cram him with a definite number of facts which must be kept as near the surface as possible so as to be regurgitated at the final exam. I cannot believe that any of our faculty really think that the students would gain less by listening to and imbibing the spirit of Sir Henry Newbolt for one hour than they would from attending the ordinary lectures. If the time cannot be spared because it is of vital importance that the student should get the required number of facts and because it is impossible for him to get up these particular facts for himself, then there must be something radically wrong with a system which is so rigid and which lays more emphasis on external results than on the character of the students whom it turns out.

I like to make the suggestion that in future, when a notable man like Sir Henry Newbolt or Michael Sadleir, who, I understand, is coming soon, is expected at the University, his coming should be well advertised among the students, say in the columns of The Gateway a week or two before. As, unfortunately, many of us know little or nothing about these men, it would be well in this advertising, to give some account of the man's life and work and the purpose of his visit, so as to create in the students an interest and a desire to meet him when he comes.

Yours truly,

SHEILA MARRYAT.

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## Writers' Club Weekly Rendezvous

## POETRY PRIZE AWARD

The judges of the Poetry Competition take great pleasure in announcing the awards as follows:—

Prize-winning Poem  
"Peace" by Barbara Villy.  
Honorable Mention (in the order given)  
"The Blizzard" by T. C. M. Hargrave.

## PEACE

By Barbara Villy

The sun was almost down, the day's work o'er,  
And now the toiling artist, having sought  
Once more to fix the essence of his dream  
Upon the canvas, looked to judge his work,  
And asked himself with doubt that would not down,  
"Can this be 'Peace' that I have fashioned here?"—  
High mountains towering to the left and right,  
A pool of silent crystal, imaging  
The tall and graceful birches at the edge,  
While in the west a soft haze tinted all,  
Still mindful of the new departed sun.—  
"That is not peace," he said.

He tried another day, and with his brush  
Pictured a stony brook which gently washed  
The roots of drooping willows on its shores.  
Upon the beach he wrought a little child  
Worn out with play, bare arms and feet, sun-tanned  
And scratched with brambly thorns, her chubby hands  
Locked fast around a well-loved kitten's neck.  
She lay asleep, a smile upon her lips,—  
Lips stained with berry juice,—and all at rest.  
The artist fondly smiled, but dropped his head.  
"The child that has no care thinks not of peace.  
This is not peace," he said.

Again the painter wrought—  
A scene, not now near mountains or clear lakes,  
Nor with the drooping willows by the brook,  
But the dark, dismal holes of No-Man's-Land,—  
Shells at the side, the sky lit up by fires,  
A thick dense, murky smoke encircling all;  
While in the centre lay the form of one  
Over whose features Death had cast his veil,—  
One neither beautiful nor young, with hands  
All worn, and on whose brow the furrow lines  
Of trouble and distress were deeply grained.  
"That may be peace," he said.

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MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

THE ALLEN PLAYERS

IN

A Sure Fire Play About Happenings of Today and is Just a Little Ahead of Up-to-Date

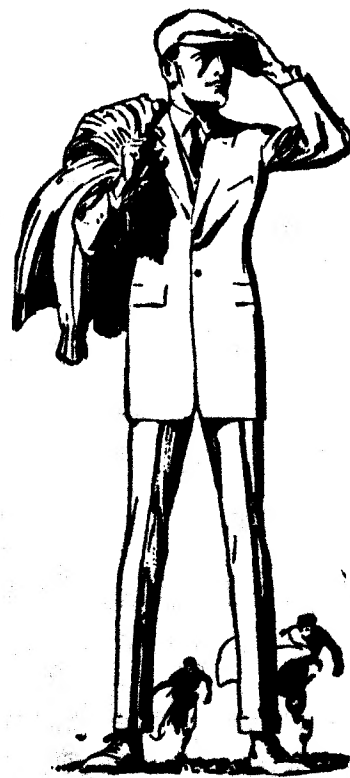
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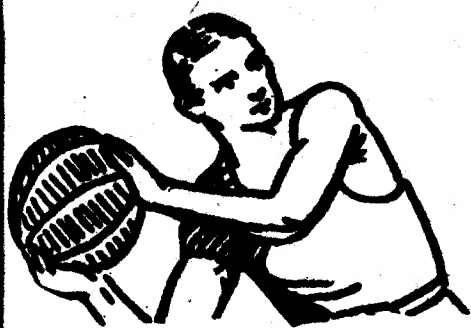


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# SPORTS

EDITED BY CLARE MANNING



## The Greatest Athletic Banquet Ever Held

Gillette and Inter-faculty Cups Presented.—"A's" Given to Members of Senior Teams.—Coach Bill Recipient of Sweater and Championship Ball from Rugby and Basketball Clubs

### SIR HENRY NEWBOLT PRESENT

Dean Howes and Other Speakers Review Athletics of the Year.—Freshman Orchestra on Hand.—Pres. Muir Has Trouble with Cigar

The Annual Athletic Banquet which was held in the Lounge Saturday evening proved a fitting climax to the banner year in sports at the Varsity. Enthusiasm was at its height and amply repaid the athletic executive for reviving the holding of the Banquet which had been dropped for the past two years.

The Association was indeed fortunate in having Sir Henry Newbolt present and his short talk on playing the game and athletics in general was received with rounds of applause and the Varsity yell. Unfortunately Sir Henry had to leave early to catch his train for the east.

Keith Muir, President of Athletics, acted as the genial toastmaster, and outside of a few slips in his cigar technique, held the position down admirably, and called upon the various students to propose the toasts. Bob Lamb in a few well chosen phrases toasted Our Alma Mater. To this Dr. Torg, in replying, introduced Sir Henry Newbolt.

Angus MacDonald, in a toast to the Rugby team, spoke of the work and successes of the year. Max Palmer, Captain of the 1922-23 team, replied, and urged the fellows to return in the fall in the best shape for rugby and all athletics. Joe O'Brien spoke of the great record of our Senior Basketball team in winning the Gillette and Rigby trophies. Ely Butchart in replying thanked the various organizations for their support. Bob Baker told of the success of the Soccer teams both in the game with Saskatchewan and in the Inter-faculty league.

George Haworth, Captain of the senior team, replied, and mentioned the proposed English rugby for next fall. Pip Owen drifted the odd few thou' years back to his old chum 'Tut' and spoke of the development in the track line. Harold Ferguson, in replying, urged more men to interest themselves in this club.

As a change from previous years, instead of having the Presidents of the different clubs present their reports, the Athletic Association asked Dean Howes to present them. Like all the other speakers, Dean Howes paid tribute to the work of Jimmy Bill as coach of the Rugby and Basketball squads. In fact, directly after the Dean had finished the report, Mr. Palmer, on behalf of the Rugby team, presented Jimmy with a Varsity coat sweater as an appreciation. The Basketball Club gave Jimmy the ball that had been used in the championship series. Ely Butchart, captain of the senior team, made the presentation. Jimmy thanked the teams and gave a few sidelights on the trips of the teams.

Mr. Race, president of the Alberta Basketball Association, presented the Gillette Cup, emblematic of the Provincial Championship to the Senior Basketball team; the Inter-faculty Hockey Cup to the Dent Hockey Club; the Inter-faculty Rugby Cup to the Arts Rugby Club; Inter-year Track Shield to Class '24; House League Basketball Shield to Captain Harold Ferguson.

As Governor of the A. A. U. of C., Pip Owen presented medals to Hank Gale and Bernie Cohen, Provincial Boxing Champions in the 158 and 115 novice classes.

Russ Love, M.P.P. was present and received his Basketball "A". A presentation of an "A" for services to Athletics was made to Pip Owen, the Manager of Rugby, Cheer Leader, and new Treasurer of the Students' Union.

"A's" were given the members of the various teams and Shields, which had not arrived in time for the banquet, will be handed out at a later date.

The Freshman Orchestra was on hand with some real music. Shappy and Frank Halliday put their "Gallagher and Shean" skit on and kept the crowd in good humour.

## Varsity Loses Intermed. Title

Alberta Takes First Game 27-18 But Loses in Final at the Y. M.

### SERIES 55-49

Y Hoopers Going Good to Win Gyro Trophy

#### Second Game

The Y. M. C. A. Intermediate Basketball team took the Gyro trophy from Varsity in the City Play-off when they won the second game of the series by a 37-22 count. The at their own gym Saturday afternoon, overcame the Varsity's nine Y, which was clearly the better team point lead from Wednesday and turned in enough points to win the series by 6 points.

All members of the Y team were going good, running up a 22-10 tally in the first period. Varsity forwards were having tough luck and were unable to find the hoop. Only one field basket was counted by Varsity in this period.

Varsity tightened up in the last half but was still on the short end of the count. The over-towners netted 15 to Varsity's 12 points. This period was fast all the way. McLaren counted for 8 points in the last spasm. Clarke and McClung were working good but couldn't find the hoop. Ferguson and Watts played a good game.

Worbets and Walker worked well together for the Y, while Ropichan, guard, came up the floor for the odd basket.

George Parney and Bill Hanna handled the whistles. Varsity (used the usual line-up). Scorers—Clarke, 2; Stephens, 8; McLaren, 8; Smith, 4—Total, 22. Y. M. C. A. scorers—Walker, 6;

(Continued on page four)

## 1922-23 ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS

### SENIOR BASKETBALL

Alberta Champions—Gillette Cup  
Western University Champs—Rigby Cup

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Western University Champs.  
Inter-Collegiate Champs.

### BOXING

Hank Gale, Provincial 158 Novice Champ.  
Bernie Cohen, Provincial 115 Novice Champ.

### RUGBY

Winners of Series with Saskatchewan

### SOCCER

Winners of Series with Saskatchewan

### LADIES' HOCKEY

Winners of Series with Manitoba

### INTER-FACULTY

Hockey—Dents

Soccer—Arts

Rugby—Arts

### TRACK

Class '24

### HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Capt. Harold Ferguson

### TENNIS

Ladies' Singles—Jean Folkins

Men's Singles—Don Allen

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. Dixon and Bob Baker

## Prospects Bright in All Branches of Sport

English Rugby Proposed in Connection with Soccer.—More Inter-faculty Sport

### RUGBY IN PROVINCIAL SERIES

Nearly All this Year's Basketball Squad Back with Several Additions in Sight

Plans for next year's athletic campaign are already well under way. Hugh Teskey, the president-elect, when interviewed about next year's programme stated that the policy of the Athletic association would be a continuation of the policy now in force. Although unwilling to make an official statement, Mr. Teskey intimated that emphasis would be laid on Inter-faculty and Inter-year athletics. "We are going to encourage Inter-faculty competitions and confine ourselves as much as possible to Provincial sport." It has been suggested that the different Universities take turns in sending teams, and that next year Alberta send a Rugby, Basketball and Hockey team on the road, but nothing definite has been decided. Expense is the big item and the number of trips will, it is generally felt, be fewer than this year.

The annual election of the officers of the Athletic club will be held in a few days now. It is time the fellows began deciding who they are going to nominate.

The prospects for a first class Rugby team were never rosier. Most of last year's team will be back, and in addition several new men will be here. Brunson, who played for the Eskimo team, as well as "Curly" Dorman, will be in attendance, while the city high schools are known to be sending a few classy performers. Selnes, who pastimed round these parts two years ago, is reported as another possibility, so taking it all in all the chances of catching the gonfalon are exceedingly bright. The first team will undoubtedly enter in the Provincial series, while Inter-faculty Rugby will also be played. Rugby equipment is scarce and what there is of it is worn thin and threadbare. The teams should be outfitted with new uniforms.

Basketball will almost certainly experience as successful a year as this one has been. All the old players will be back, with the possible exception of Keith Muir. Some new material is expected. Miller, centre of the Calgary team, will be here. Miller is an old Toronto Varsity man and will make a welcome addition to the team.

Soccer, according to George Haworth, is due for a successful season. There will be an Inter-faculty league with the prospects also of an all star team taking a trip to Saskatoon. English Rugby will also be introduced for the first time. Over-ton co-operation has been promised, and if a team can be whipped into shape in time it will compete in the city league. There is at present no cup for the Inter-faculty winners, but it is felt that one will soon be donated and put up for competition.

The activities of the track team next year, on account of financial difficulties, will necessarily have to be curtailed somewhat, but Harold Ferguson, the genial sprinter and head of the Track Club, was very optimistic and predicts a successful year. The Varsity will send no team to Saskatoon next fall, but will stage an Inter-faculty meet. Bright, Stothers, Barker, Parney and

Bures will be back, and Victoria High school will be sending a troop of their athletes.

Toughie Simmons was inclined to an interview, and, although wakened from his usual slumbers, spoke at some length on the activities of the boxers for the coming session. The policy followed will be the same as this year.

In Hockey efforts will be made to impress the fellows with the academic standards set, and a senior team will likely be in the running next year.

Tennis should have a good season, judging from the past year, and the tournaments will run along the same lines.

## FERGUSON'S HOOP ARTISTS WIN H. L.

1923 Basketball Title in House League Has Been Decided

Fergusons hoopers won the House League Basketball series of the University of Alberta on Wednesday night when they defeated Joe O'Brien's stalwarts by the score of 27 to 22.

The high scorer for the winners was McDonald. He netted ten points. In this work Hargraves was particularly effective in the combination which enabled McDonald to do his work. The defence put up by O'Brien's men was strong and clean but with the machine-like work of the opposition forwards the score was jumped slowly and doubtfully into the lead.

This game, deciding the championship of the House League, gives the cup to Ferguson and his men for the coming year.

The teams lined up as follows: O'Brien—Forwards, Clarke, Dahl, McLeod, Smith; centre, Mueller; defence, Henderson, Anderson, Gale, O'Brien.

Ferguson—McDonald, Hargraves; centre, Wally; defence, Sanderson, Roberts.

Referee—Teskey; umpire, Halliday.

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A banner year in sport. Bigger and more shelves needed in the Lounge room to hold the cups.

Spotey is wondering why the African Golf Cup presentation was omitted.

And Herbie Carlyle wonders why none of the speakers mentioned his famous hook check.

Pip and King Tut were there in fine style.

And Dean Howes tore off the odd few rounds with Moses.

B. C. STUDENT SETS HIGH JUMP MARK

Vancouver, Mar. 22.—A new British Columbia high jump record and what is claimed to be a new high record for Western Canadian Universities was made yesterday at the annual field day here of the University of British Columbia, when Hugh Russell cleared the bar at five feet 9.4 inches. Then Varsity records were lowered.

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## INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

### MEDICINE

The Med Club meeting held March 21 at which the candidates for the various offices addressed the members was productive of something intensely interesting in the way of stump speeches. Lelsmer opened the barrage with an outline of his platform. Murphy followed with several constructive suggestions for the coming year. Then the excitement began. Miss Beth Caswell appealed to the voters not to support her aggressive rival while Miss Pearl Christie made vitriolic comment on the absurdity of supporting a candidate whose qualifications lay only in being ornamental. Haworth, for secretary, gave his platform and replied aggressively to hecklers who wished to know his attitude toward chiropractors. McGugan—"The Auctioneer from Tofield," humorous as always, asked for a bare quota of two votes. Mike Krause and G. E. Reed, for fourth year representatives, brought the meeting to a close, assuring their class that they were each the best candidate for the position.

The final meeting of the Med Club will be held Wednesday, March 28, at 4.30 p.m. in M168. Dr. Downs will address the club and will endeavor to answer the problem—"What Constitutes a Personality?" The retiring executive will give a brief report of the year's work and the new executive will take charge.

The Medical Club elections were held last Friday and aroused great interest in the students, as evidenced by the large number of votes polled. Bob Langston, the returning officer reports that the contests for the positions of president and vice-president were exceptionally close. The Executive for 1923-24 is as follows:

Honorary resident—Dr. F. R. Mewburn.  
President—E. J. Lelsmer.  
Vice-president—Pearl Christie.  
Secretary—George Haworth.  
Treasurer—Ross Cooper.  
Fifth Year Rep.—George Lewis.  
Fourth Year Rep.—Ernie Reed.  
Third Year Rep.—Randall McLean.  
Second Year Rep.—Adna Reeves.  
Dental Rep.—P. Calhoun.

### LAW

An important historical event will soon take place at the Macdonald hotel. The annual Law Students' Banquet is billed for March 29th, when all law students, from Varsity and over-town, will meet together, spoke the pipe of peace and drink coffee, etc. The event last year was an overwhelming success and indications are that this year's banquet will be even better. The price is \$2.50 exclusive, per person and the date has been wisely chosen so that everyone can honestly come without worrying about cases for the next day. Get full information from Russ Driscoll or Armour Ford.

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### AGRICULTURE

On Thursday morning, the A. H. course of the 1st Year students terminated in a visit to Swift's packing plant. There they were shown every phase of the industry from the live animal to the meat ready for the table. Sid Johnson and Sargeott became so engrossed in watching the chickens candling eggs in the dim light that they nearly lost the main body of the party. Scotty managed to acquire a most appropriate souvenir in the cold storage room. The rest behaved remarkably well considering who they were. Thanks are due to Prof. Sinclair and the staff of Swift's for a very interesting morning.

The Second Year class completed their A. E. course on the afternoon of the 20th by visiting the various show-rooms of the more prominent machinery companies of Edmonton, and incidentally terminated with the inspection of a foundry. Various features of the afternoon were: "Indoor Spots"—Joe Ficht denying that he had stampered over a sand casting mold. Joe's denials are the most plausible that can be found anywhere. Several Argies trying to play a Chinese chess game with some Orientals. Backman on the trail of Joe Ficht. "Outdoor Spots"—Addison getting pinched for riding his bicycle without a license, and trying to convince the cop that he has one at home.

### DENTISTRY

#### Extractions

The Elections are all over now and we are all glad to see our old friend Jack McAllister as head of the Student body. Jack can rest assured that he will get the whole-hearted support of the Dents in whatever humble service that they can be to him. "Hurrah for old Jack."

Now that hockey is past and gone and the cup for inter-faculty hockey is in our possession, we hear murmured expressions of "When do we get the feed?" And from good authority we might state that there are good indications of this event coming off at the end of this week, of which all concerned will get due and timely notice.

Our old friend Lelsmer went to Didsbury last week-end and all we could get out of him was "And the roads were pretty good." It was too bad to let the back seat go to waste, Arnold.

Tommy Carlyle has been paying a week's visit to Nurse Hays, but is now showing decided improvement. "Love-sickness is a bad thing, Tommy—is it very catchy?"

Willie Peter Calhoun is our new dental representative to the Med Club. Peter is a very conscientious worker and will see our end of the game is held up.

### NOTICE

Students in Agriculture and Applied Science who will be leaving the University before April 14 are requested to leave the balance of the price of the Year Book, a dollar and a half, with their addresses, at the Book Store. The book will then be sent to them as soon as published.

Another feature which has been added and should be attractive to readers of the Evergreen and Gold, is a collection of snaps of cubby-corners and familiar spots around the buildings. To turn the page and find before your eyes a picture of the benches in the Arts Building will be to live again those memorable few minutes between lectures when you sat and gazed into her—well, into space.

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## OBSERVATIONS ON VISITING PEMBINA

Subtle Cunning of Member of  
House Committee Brought  
to Light

Visiting in Pembina Hall has for several years been a popular pastime with some of the residents in Assiniboia and Athabasca, and the desirability of such activity is, of course, beyond all question.

To follow the time-honoured example of Prof. McGoun, we may divide the visitors into classes in several ways:—(1) Occasional and (2) Regulars. The latter average an attendance of about four nights per week,—almost 100 per cent efficient! Another division might be made on the advisability of so much time being devoted to efforts otherwise than study, but why introduce matters in which the Profs are interested?

Pembina, we have been told, lacks one thing more than any other: adequate accommodation for our visiting brethren. If such is the case it is a hardship for them. According to the University plans, and what we have observed in several snake dance pilgrimages, Pembina possesses three reception rooms, one of fairly large proportions with day-ports and chair accommodation, and two smaller semi-private rooms in which the fair ones may entertain. No, I am wrong. One of these belongs to the Staff, which means it would be seldom, if ever, vacant. Besides, who is so daring and bold as to encroach upon such

## Additional Sport

**VARSITY LOSES  
INTERMEDIATE TITLE**

(Continued from page three)

stonewall act as guards. McLaren was on in the second period, and gave the Y. forwards the odd line of bother.

Walker was the high man for the over-town team with 8 points. Worbets was going good. Dodds and Popichan showed themselves to be fine guards.

Bob Baker and Bill Hanna handled the game.

#### Line-up

Varsity—Page; McClung, 10; Stephens, 12; Ferguson; Watts; Dahl, 3; McLaren; Smith; Clarke, 2. Total, 27.

Y. M. C. A.—Walker, 8; Worbets, 4; Kilgour, 4; Dodds; Popichan, 2. Total, 18.

## PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR ATHLETICS

Prospects for Women's Athletics in 1923-24 are quite bright. This session has been successful, and there is no reason why next year should not be equally so.

The Basketball Club will continue in the City and Provincial Leagues, and will probably make a trip east to Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Although three of the team who have played steadily for two to four years will not be back, there is good material to be found among the substitutes and the House League teams.

The Hockey Club hopes to continue the good work of this year—and entertain Saskatchewan and Manitoba here, on our own ice. Hockey has received great impetus this year, and should do well next.

The Inter-Year Track Meet will be held in the fall again this year, when the Bakewell Cup will be contested for the second time.

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territory?  
Oh, yes, one large sitting room and a small one, also one rotunda, but it is in regard to the small sitting room that attention may be concentrated and thereby hangs an interesting incident.

Not many days ago, in fact on a Tuesday, the clan of Wauneta was surprised by and grew mirthful over the sudden appearance in the rotunda of a man of austere appearance, with severe and piercing eyes, behind a regulation set of wind shields. It was not the fact of his arrival, for he does arrive quite regularly, but the time which did provoke the fair ones to mirth. Ye gods! it was only 6.45!

The man in the case was possessed of great cunning. He would outwit those other guys this time. He was indeed the early bird this time! He strode across the hall, entered the cosy little retreat, pulled the curtains and made himself comfortable to await the pleasure of his fair lady.

The titter which passed through the assembled damsels emboldened one of them to confirm her suspicions and with an easy grace she innocently brushed against the curtains and her eyes had not deceived her. There large as life sat our PETE.

The visitors to this famous Hall are occasionally violating some of the rules, and it has been suggested that they should be more considerate of their lady friends. With this we all heartily agree. We might suggest the following:—

1. Don't stand in the vestibule and talk to her, either go into the rotunda and talk, stay outside, or go home. The latter is generally highly commendable.
2. Don't play the piano, especially in the evening. Your playing is liable to attract attention, and besides the self conscious feeling which an interested and appreciating audience gives, you may become an audience yourself for something you had not counted on.
3. If you are calling, leave promptly at the hour set for departure, if you don't, the night watchman may leave you in the dark, as he is a man of promptness. The observation of these little hints will obviate much discomfort and should add greatly to your visiting pleasure and everything will be lovely.

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## MORAL EDUCATION REAL EDUCATION

(Continued from page one)

strated that the mind is not made up of several water-tight compartments. The mind is a unity. This means that education should be looked upon as a preparation for life, for service, for the usefulness and the happiness of the individual.

Didactic teaching with its abstract formula plays a small part in the problem of morality,—character formation. Drilling the child in Catechism or the Bible or committing to memory the rules of Moses or Benjamin Franklin, availeth not.

The whole spirit of the school should be upon a plane of high and worthy manhood and to teach how to

"bear without abuse  
The Grand old name of Gentleman  
Defamed by every charlatan  
And soiled with all ignoble use."  
—W. J. M.